

Anderson Intelligencer.

BY CLINKSCALES & LANGSTON.

ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1905.

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You'll find every good model in Overcoats in our Stock and you'll get the quality which wears, as well as the correct style.

Good Overcoats \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50.
H. S. & M. Overcoats \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00.
Glad to show you.

B. O. Evans & Co.

The Spot Cash Clothiers.

GET THE HABIT!

TO LOOK FOR
THE BEST WEARERS
AT THE

Boston Shoe Store.

Do not buy cheap-worn shoes at any price, when you can get New, Fresh and Up-to-Date Shoes at the very least money shoes can be sold. We sell only "Solid Leather Shoes," no matter how little the price.

We have a very strong line of BOYS and CHILDREN'S SHOES, and we are proud to state that we hold and control the Largest Shoe Trade in the City and County of Anderson. We not only sell but know how to fit the most tender feet, and therefore we appeal to you who never tried us. Come and try us, we are sure to know how to please you. There are so many people buying two or three times a season shoes for himself and children at a bargain. Well, that is expensive—a very poor "saving plan." Make up your mind. Buy your shoes in Shoe Stores. Come and try us—we can convince you.

Agents for Lewis & Crockett, Florham Co., Boyden Shoe Co., Forbush Co., Kippendorff, Disman & Co., E. F. Reed & Co., Hamburg Shoe Co.

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MARTIN SELIGMAN, Proprietor.

Two doors from Farmers and Merchants Bank.

FIRE INSURANCE!

ON YOUR

Dwellings,

Stores,

Factories,

System Risks.

Also, Life Insurance on Mules and Horses.

Factories,

System Risks.

Also, Life Insurance on Mules and Horses.

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The Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America.

CONDUCTED BY J. C. STRIBLING.

Communications intended for this department should be addressed to J. C. Stribling, Pendleton, S. C.

The Producer and the Spinner of Cotton.

Can the growers sell direct to the mill?

We might answer this at once by asking another question, viz: Do the mills contract for all their cotton through the coal speculators, or do the mills deal directly with the producers of cotton?

If the mills buy their fuel from the mines it goes without saying that if cotton growers will bulk their cotton, and put themselves in the same position as the business mine owners do, the mills will then come to the cotton producers without any asking!

As the situation now stands the mill men cannot deal directly with the farmer, for the simple reason that the farmer is not in shape in his unorganized state to get his cotton in sufficient bulk to enable even one of our local mills to contract for his season's supply of cotton direct with the farmer. No one can sell 100 bales unless he has 100 bales! Therefore, our local mills, as well as others, are compelled to either contract with the cotton speculator for their cotton or hire a lot of men to go out on the markets and pick up their supply in a competitive way—one mill bidding against the other.

Good business farmers, as well as mill men, have learned to avoid what they call out throat competition business, and most mills now are forced to contract with the cotton speculators for their cotton.

When our local mills thus place their contracts with the speculator, this is virtually loaning all this vast capital to the cotton speculator, who in turn uses this money power to depress prices of cotton, and robs the local mill man's neighbor, the cotton farmer.

Does this system of our local mills foster community interest in the up-building of the South?

Organized business farmers have learned from experience to handle this mill competition business rather gingerly, somewhat after the fashion of the ass that nibble the thistle.

On several occasions the Farmers' Union of Anderson has invited mill men to a conference with them on the subject of selling directly to the mills, with the result that only one mill man has ever appeared at these meetings.

This snub has caused the organized farmers to drive their goods to good stake at this mill station, and look forward for relief with the full knowledge of the truth that the fault of the situation is not in our stars or the mills or in anybody else except ourselves!

The up-to-date organized farmer has learned from experience that if farmers want anything done for their interest that the farmer is competent to do for themselves the things they want done, and that the farmer must do their own work, or it will not be done!

Our way out of this dilemma is just here. We are convinced that the only safe plan by which cotton producers can have absolute control of their business is to organize at least 500 of the best cotton counties in the seven best cotton States, put their cotton in the hands of one farmer in each of these counties, and one State agent in each of the seven States, and the balance of the business is easy. When this is done it will be immaterial to the cotton grower whether he sells to the mills or to the cotton speculator. It is then an easy matter for this organization to hold control of at least three million bales for their own sale and let those who refuse to organize remain outside as prey for the cotton speculator. When this is done we need not invite speculators to come to the grower for his cotton. The natural thing for a business man to do is to look out for his interest, which is not, in this case, to employ a great army of cotton manipulators to gather in his supplies when one direct deal with growers will do it.

The trend of all the business world is along this very progressive line, and the sooner the cotton growers learn this, the sooner will they come out of the middle, in fact, this is the very way they have so successfully worked out in the past. The cotton grower of the last two crops. But this sentimental business of running things by fate and stars has its days numbered, and the working men at the head of such things naturally become tired of waiting for fate, and want good water and air. Such things are good in their way, but they are not among the prominent features of the business world. We cannot long continue a thing of this kind, with the passing of seasons and the passing of years.

We must put our trust in a tangible form by placing our cotton absolutely in the hands of our county agents, and each and every man has to be compelled to give sufficient bond to insure safety to owners of cotton in hand.

All good farmers ought to know that the best method of doing business is naturally a cheap man usually does cheap work; we must employ our best men who are competent to do our work, and then pay for that work at current rates, or we cannot hold our heads up against the pressure of our striving business.

In our attempts at organizing farmers we should not be discouraged if we do not succeed in getting all the good farmers in our counties. In fact, it is the mind of every farmer in the South that all the farmers have to do is to get together and put their cotton in the hands of one man in each county, and the business is easy.

George Beecher, a young Bavarian living on a farm south of Anderson, Ind., has been notified by the American consul at Munich that he is one of four heirs to an estate in Bavaria said to amount to \$14,000,000. The estate was left by the brother of his grandmother, and there are no heirs in Europe. Beecher is a farm hand and has been in America three years. He said he had papers proving his relationship.

Valentine Tapley, a citizen of Louisville, Mo., 80 years old, claims to have the longest whiskers in the world. They measure eleven feet, and the old gentleman is very proud of them. For many years he has kept his beard plaited and when he dies he wants it to be left in all its elongated beauty. A dime museum manager once offered him a large salary to go on exhibition, but he refused.

born fool will continue to act a fool, and such men are not wanted in our organization.

It does not take a philosopher or a prophet to see what profitable prices to the producer of cotton has done for the South during the last two years. It is plainly written out on the whole face of the earth in our Southland—from the Rio Grande to the James River—so plainly that he that runs may read properly in every business all over the South.

It ought to now be plain to every business man in the South that profitable prices to the producer of cotton is like the philosopher's stone, it turns everything into gold that it touches, while unprofitable prices for cotton drags down every business of the South like a loathsome, contagious disease drags down the life of men.

J. C. Stribling, Chairman Press Committee Farmers' Union.

GENERAL NEWS.

Six persons were reported to have been burned to death in a tenement-house fire in New York.

A tobacco factory at Elkton, Ky., operated by the tobacco trust, was blown up by dynamite.

Jim Green, a negro, was lynched by a negro mob at Boyle, Miss., for assaulting a little colored girl.

The Franklin School building, at Parkersburg, W. Va., was burned, and citizens believe it was set afire.

North Carolina is preparing to send a car load of agricultural exhibits to New England and other Northern States.

Six children were burned to death and the mother and father barely escaped themselves in a fire at Lissey, Pa.

Fines aggregating \$7,400 were imposed upon four of the most prominent men of Greensboro, N. C., for gambling a few days ago.

William McWilliams has been sentenced to be hanged for the murder of his wife and five children three weeks ago at Independence, Iowa.

Edward Atkinson, the well known social and political economist, is dead at Boston. He was 78 years old. Death was caused by acute indigestion.

Bill Thompson, a negro, died in Birmingham, Ala., on Saturday of "corn liquorism." He drank 48 glasses to win a bet but he met his finish in the 48th glass.

The Rev. W. C. Swearer, who is on his first furlough after seven years of service in Korea, reports a most remarkable movement toward Christianity among the Korean people.

A bed in the residence of Berny Wegman, at Cullman, Ala., burned last week. A little 6-year-old child was burned to death and its mother was seriously injured.

The American harvest of broom-corn this year will furnish material for 42,000,000 brooms worth, approximately, \$15,000,000. With 4,000 brooms to a car, 10,000 freight cars will be required to transport the broom output.

A will made 25 years ago by A. J. Hitt, who died a few weeks ago in Bourbon County, Ky., has just been found. He leaves his estate to Miss Bettie Vinson, of Millersburg, a former sweetheart, and relatives will contest. The estate is valued at \$15,000.

Postmaster General Cortelyou's annual report states that 63,131 post-offices were in operation at the end of the fiscal year, June 30. The number of employees in the service was 280,000. The deficit for the year was \$14,572,564.

Three packages containing jewelry, watch cases and works to the value of \$2,500, disappeared from an express wagon at Houston, Texas. The packages were left under the seat while the driver stepped across the street. When he returned they were gone.

The Democrats were victorious in Boston, electing former Congressman John F. Fitzgerald mayor over three other candidates. Fitzgerald's plurality over his nearest competitor, Louis A. Frothingham, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, was 1,880.

Harvie Jordan has issued a call for a general convention of farmers, bankers, merchants and others throughout the South to be held at New Orleans January 11th, 12th and 13th, with reference to handling the crop of 1906 and other matters pertaining to the cotton association.

A gang of eight masked men entered Reading, Mass., and captured and locked up the two policemen who were patrolling the main street, and then forced entrance to the Mechanics bank, where they blew open with dynamite a safe belonging to the Reading waterworks. They secured \$400.

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STATE NEWS.

Chester will not have an election on the dispensary, there not being enough names on the petition.

South Carolina, according to the official figures, spends the least money per capita with the post office department.

David T. Corbin, United States District Attorney for South Carolina in reconstruction days, is dead in Chicago, aged 72.

Mrs. Stanley, of Wellford, accidentally shot herself one day last week while handling a pistol. The wound may prove fatal.

The State Treasurer wants \$300,000 between this time and January 1 to meet the obligations of the State falling due at that time.

Representative G. L. Toole, of Aiken, says he is going to push the 10-hour factory labor law at the next session of the legislature.

J. H. Butler, a colored farmer of Saluda, accidentally dropped a revolver on the hearth and it discharged, killing his two-year-old child.

Judge Prince has allowed bail in the sum of \$1,000 to Chief of Police Littlefield, who shot and killed the negro Lewis Broughton, at Greer.

The dead body of a supposed Indian was found on a public road in Laurens County. He froze to death.

The office of the County Treasurer in Georgetown was broken into the other night and only the cash drawer was broken open and about one hundred pennies stolen. There is no clue to the guilty party.

A Washington dispatch declares the twenty-four national banks of South Carolina make as good a showing as those from any State in the country under the last call of the controller of the currency, sent out November 10.

The three negroes tried at a special term of court last week at Kingstree for the brutal murder of Mr. Julian Wilson, one of the most highly respected and inoffensive citizens of Williamsburg, were convicted and sentenced to hang on January 12, 1906.

Miss Sarah H. Walker, of New York city, has bequeathed a piece of real estate and \$1,500 to the city hospital of Charleston, to found a surgical ward for the treatment of white people. Miss Walker is a former resident of Charleston, having left that city about twenty years ago and removed to New York with her mother.

One day last week as Henderson Carroll was passing from Blacksburg to his home a bridge across a small stream gave way when he was on it in his buggy. But fortunately neither he nor his buggy and team were injured, and, singularly, a few minutes later his mule ran away with him near the same place and threw him out of the buggy, but again he was fortunately uninjured.

There was great excitement in Barwell last Friday on account of a negro who stole a woman from whom he was stealing turkeys. He was arrested and was put on a train to be taken to Barwell, but when the train arrived there, there was such a big, angry mob awaiting it that it was thought best to take him on to Savannah, thence to Augusta and Columbia. It was with great difficulty that the train was gotten out of Barwell.

At an early hour last Thursday morning the town of Pomaria, fifteen miles east of Newberry, was almost totally destroyed by fire; only one store out of seven being left. The fire was first discovered at 3:30 o'clock in the second story of Aull and Hipp's general merchandise store. The flames soon spread to the business houses of the Seiler Company, C. H. Counts, Graham & Wilson, W. E. Koon, and Bentz Bros., all of which were totally destroyed. By the heroic efforts of the citizens who used buckets, the depot and several warehouses were saved. The origin of the fire is unknown. The losses will probably amount to \$50,000. Insurance about \$35,000.

In discussing the tax situation in a casual way with a number of friends, Comptroller General Jones said there was no reason why the coming legislature should not reduce the State levy whether the new scheme to get property on the books at its true value succeeds or not. With several additional sources of income for next year, and with no particularly high expenditures to be provided for, unless the legislature gets reckless in its appropriations, a thing it is not likely to do with an election coming on in the summer, he says the State levy should go back half a mill to five mills even with the present basis of assessment. If the new basis of assessment is made effective he thinks a State levy of two mills will be sufficient.

The smallpox epidemic is creating some anxiety not to say alarm in some sections of Marlboro County, and vaccination is almost universal. A few days ago Mr. James McDaniel died from the effects of smallpox. A few days earlier a negro boy by name of Moses Long also succumbed to the loathsome disease. Several cases now prevail in that neighborhood; there has been no quarantine or compulsory vaccination. Mr. McDaniel was a prominent farmer, owner of a public mill and ginney and contracted the disease by ginning some cotton on which a negro had been sleeping who had the disease without the knowledge of Mr. McDaniel. His head and body swelled abnormally and friends and neighbors of course could not jeopardize the lives of their families, as well as their own, by rushing into the dreaded disease.

"ECLIPSE" * CLOTHES

* * * ARE MADE IN ALL THE CORRECT STYLES OF

Sack Coats, Belt-Back Overcoats.

Single or Double Breasted. GREAT COATS.

Single or Double Breasted. CHESTERFIELDS, Top Coats, Etc.

If you wish to be clothed in the latest styles drop in and take a look at "Eclipse" garments. You cannot do better, and the price will suit you.

FOR SALE BY

Morrow-Bass Co.

SAVING IS EASY If You Buy Your Groceries FROM

McGee & Power.



Your money goes farther here, and you get the BEST Goods in the market.

We sell a No. 1 Patent Flour.....	\$5 50
We sell a No. 1 Half Patent.....	4 75
We sell a No. 1 Coffee, 7 lbs.....	1 00
We sell Granulated Sugar 18 lbs.....	1 00
We sell good Rice 16 lbs.....	1 00
We sell Fancy Red Oats.....	60
We sell Hony Flour.....	3 50
We sell Wheat Bran 80 lb. Bags.....	1 00
We sell Hog Feed (Shorts) 100 lbs.....	1 50
We sell "Red Meat" Tobacco 3 lbs.....	1 00
We sell Feed Oats.....	50
We sell Corn, Meat, Lard, Corn Meal, Hay, &c., at lowest market price. We solicit your trade.	

McGEE & POWER, 204 S. Main St.

J. L. McGEE. W. A. POWER.

D. S. VANDIVER. J. J. MAJOR. E. F. VANDIVER.

VANDIVER BROS. & MAJOR,

— DEALERS IN —

Vehicles and Harness!

Please arrange to let us have balance on Buggies by 1st November, and it will be highly appreciated.

We have a large and well-selected stock of BUGGIES and HARNESS, and would like to sell you anything in our line when in need.

Yours truly,
VANDIVER BROS. & MAJOR.

MOVED!

WE have moved our Shop and office below Peoples' Bank, in front of Mr. J. J. Fretwell's Stables. We respectfully ask all our friends that need any Ro-fing done, or any kind of Repair work, Engine Stacks, Evaporators, or any kind of Tin or Gravel Ro-fing to call on us, as we are prepared to do it promptly and in best manner. Soliciting your patronage, we are, Respectfully,
HARRISS & DIVER.